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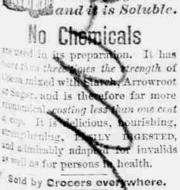
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Terrorizing the Public with Their Thefts and Robberies in the Territory-A Swarm of Detectives and Officers Hotly Chasing Them.

THE EXPRESS DARBERY.

Correspondence of the Gazette. FORT SMITH, May 13.—The recent robbery of the Wells, Fargo express on the Santa Fe at Wharton I. T. by Robert and Em-mett Dalton and their pals, is creating coniderable speculation here where the boys are well known. Only a few months ago the Dultons were all trusted officers of the United States court for the Western dis-Cincel States court for the Western dis-trict of Arkansus, and have assisted in bringing to justice many criminals from the indian Territory. The first of the Dal-ten family who served this court was Frank, and he was regarded as a most effi-

cient officer.

On the 27th of November, 1887, he was killed in a fight with some desperate criminals in the Cherokee Nation a few miles from this city. In this fight he killed David Smith and

vid Smith and
John Dickson, who afterwards died in the
United States [nil. During the fight Dickson's wife was also killed. At that time
Frank was a deputy marshal and Robert,
who was a more boy, was with him, but
was not at the scene of the battle. Prior
to this Frank was in a posse under Deputy
Marshal Jack Hichardson and was with
that officer when he was killed by the notorious isill Pignon, for whom the governtorious Hill Pignon, for whom the govern-ment now offers \$500 reward.

After the killing of Frank, Grat Dalton time served this court as posse and dep-ury, being with Beputy Marshal Will Moody when he was killed near Tuisa, treek Nation, at which time he himself was on Nation, at which time he himself was at in the arm. Robert Dalton rode as a buty morshal for the Wichita, Kan., rt, and was for a long time chief of the in the Osage Nation, being employed the azent. He lost this position by takwhisky into the Nation, and was in-d in the Wichita court. He and Em-balton then came down into the abortioned of Tulsa, where they had a living, and for some time operated the deputy marshal from this court, a posse of Floyd Wilson assisted in possed Poya Wison assisted in ture of several hard characters, hem Gibson Patridge, now serving ars' scattenee at Detroit, and Car-ler and Bunt Masfield, the former ving a thirty years' sentence and

The Angays Prestreet and Deputy dison, and were paid off on or about the heaf dune, 1830. They left here and at to Charamore, Cherokee Nation, sere they remained until after the 4th of dy, when they visited the Osage reserva-in, where they stole sixteen or seventeen and of horses and a pair of fine mules. drove the stock to Wagoner and kept acre several days. Robert coming to this where he tried to dispose of it to local ers, acrocking to deliver it in the Cheroe Nation, opposite this city. They failed make a deal, and returning to Wagoner of the stolen unimals to Kansas, where disposed of them to different parties

They next swooped down on the range near Claramore and boldly rounded up and trove of twenty-five or thirty head of ses belonging to ranchmen in the inity. They took this bunch to Colum-, Kan, and sold it to a horse-trader and Scott, giving him a bill of sale in ir own names, and referring him to

n the Indian country as to their character, the paid them for the stock and they represent to the Territory via Haxter Springs, in the meantime, the owners of the horses were on the trail of their stock, but did not ow who the thieves were. They found our horses in a pasture near Baxter rings, where Scott had placed them. In the meantime, the boys had not been kild; but had stolen another bunch of horses, and on the very day that the owners of the but at the same moment they ered that the Claramore men were and hastily changing the horses they n riding for fresh ones, they dashed by in the direction of the river. As soon consider a large posse was in pursuit, the Daltons being rapid riders and well inted, made their escape. During the Emmett's horse gave out, and meeting armer driving a good team they took one

LEAVING HIM THE JADED STEED, and Enmott's saddle, bridle and coat, which was strapped to the saddle, the pursuers being so close to them that they had no line to do otherwise. The telegraph lines were worked and a posse started out from laramore to head them off, but only succeeded in capturing Grat Dalton, who bad so been notified and was on the way to urnish Bob and Emmett with fresh horses, rat was lodged in the United States jail one, charged with being an accomplice to the larged with being an accomplice his brothers in the horse-stealing busi-but after several weeks was released, being no evidence to hold him. immett and Bob being pursued so closely the country and went to California, are they had two or three brothers live. As soon as Grat got out of jall here also went to California, about the 1st famour.

ON THE EVENING coney 6. 1891, two armed men at ied, unsuccessfully, to rob a trait Alida, Tulare county, Cal. The exmessenger made a gallant resistance, the interchange of shots the fireman and in the interchange of shots the fireman, G. W. Radeliff, was mortally wounded. The Southern Pacific company at once issued a circular offering \$500 reward for its arrest and conviction of all parties concerned in the attempted robbery. The grand jury of Tulare county indicted Bob and Emmett Dalton as principals and Grat and William M. Dalton as accessories, and the two latter were arrested and are now in the Tulare county jail awaiting trial.

The company has since withdrawn the concept roward, and in lieu thereof offer to

eral reward, and in lieu thereof offer to concral reward, and in liou thereof offer to pay \$1500 each for the arrest of Bob and Linmert Dabon upon their delivery to any only authorized agent or representative of the state of California, or at any jail in any of the states or territories of the United States. In addition to this the state of California and Wells, Fargo & Co, have each a standing reward of \$300 for the ar-rest and conviction of each of the offend-ers.

IT IS NOW POSITIVELY ENOWN that the attack on the train at Alida was made by Bob and Emmett Daiton; that on the 2nd of March they left San Luis, Obispo county, on horseback, and on the 3th disposed of their horses at Ludlow, a station on the A and P. railway, about one hundred miles east of Mojave, and then took passage on an east-bound train. They were next heard of at Kingfisher, Oklahoma territory, where their mother lives. They stopped over night with her and the from territory, where their nother lives. They stopped over night with her and the next morning secured horses and struck out for the Cherokee strip. They have since been seen in the neighborhood of Tulsa, where they have friends. The country up there was soon swarming with detections and officers, all anxious to seefectives and officers, all anxious to se-ure the big reward. Deputy Marshal fork Thomas, who is noted for his sagacity all perseverance in the pursuit of outlaws, in company with an officer named Smith, from California, and one Burl Cox, who knows the Daltons well, has been chasing them around through the strip for two or three weeks. Several days ago they crowded them so close that the fugitives abandoned their pack horse, provisions and camp outfit, which fell into the hands of the officers. This was only three or four

BEFORE THE ROBBERY AT WHARTON. The Daltons have with them a third party who is said to be a fugitive from No-

DALTON BOYS. Man's-Land, and who is as desperate as

Man's-Land, and who is as desperate as they are, and if they are not caught another train robbery will likely be heard of in a very short time, as it is understood around Tulsa that they intend tapping the Valley train between here and Coffeeville, Kan.

The mother of the Dalton boys is a sister to the notorious Younger brothers. They were born in Missouri and originally there were seven boys. Their father was a man of some prominence as a horseman and at different times owned and run some good different times owned and run some good. different times owned and run some good

He and his wife separated several years since, and just before they went into the horse-stealing business he died in Kansas, where at the time he had some races on

Grat went to Kansas and got the horses, and when arrested was taking them to Bob and Emmett in order that they might get away more rapidly. Bob Dalton is about twenty-three years of age, while Emmett is

scarcely twenty-one.
From the way they have started out, if they are not checked up in their career, they will soon outstrip their uncle Cole Younger in desperate deeds and hairbreadth escapes.

TERRELL

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Transll, Tex., May 14.—We are here with a large lot of land for small farm men to sell on easy terms. A community with church, school and other advantages inferior to none in Texas. The friends of Tercell say we do not praise Terrell chough, that it will stand the test of more praise than we are giving it. Our idea is to get people here to look at the country and have people here to look at the country and have them come to their own conclusions. If they are satisfied we want them as citizens provided they are worthy. If they are too sorry to make the country better we would rather they would move on to some more congenial clime. The following items are

clipped from our city paper:
The electric lights in Terrell are giving entire satisfaction. Our citizens have already gotten accustomed to lighted streets, and they say now that they do not understand how the city got along without lights

People are coming in here, good people, settling among us for life and for better or worse, to make their homes here and be worse, to make their nomes here and to come members of the excellent society find hereabout.

The city council grants the asylum board permission to the road run-

on through Spring relation was made by the to arrange the grounds so ning to that instithat he can be used by the patients as a place of recreation, and the management is now moving in the matter. This will not interfere with travel on Asylum avenue, which has been beautified by a line of trees in the center, but will make the line a little more circuitous.

If Terrell continues to improve in the future as it has in the past, a lively bright evening journal will be in order this fall. The project had already been mentioned to us by live and monied merchants who promise to lend their aid. We have the type and machinery and when the time rolls around we have really to targle it. we are ready to tackle it. In the meantime if there are any mossbacks in Terrell they had better get a "move on themselves" or else they will get run over. Our citizens are all business these days.—[Register.

Professor W. F. Cummings of the state geological survey was in Terrell Thursday and went out to the asylum to examine the strata and coal in the asylum artesian well. He will not make the result of his investigations known for several days yet, F. Khol, cashier of the Old national bank

F. Khol, cashier of the Old national bank of Centralia, Ill., who is also interested in the coal mines of that region, has written a letter to M. W. Raiey of Terrell inquiring about the coal found in the asylum well. He says "the great depth is no hindrance to successful mining except in the increase of cost in sinking a snaft." "Ten feet of coal," he says, "is a splendid vein; we only have six and six and a half up here." LETTER FROM AUSTIN.

AUSTIN, TEX., April 17. O. B. Colquitt.

Dran Sin-I have been intending to write to the Times-Star for some time, as I have many friends in Terrell who would like to hear from me. I received a copy of your valuable paper from my daughter, Mrs S. V. Moore, and was very glad to hear from dear old Terrell, my home. I think it would be a very good idea to advertise Terrell much more than it has been adver-

Austin is on a boom since the dam over Austin is on a boom since the dam over the Colorado river has been in course of erection. They gave a gentleman here the means to travel and solicit immigration to this place—Mr. Charles Edwards—and he has done considerable good in causing citi zens from adjoining states, to come here and they are well pleased with Austin; it is a very nice place and good society. The people in general are very sociable. It has a large membership in all the churches, and all the pasters I have heard, are talented men, qualified to fill their places with honor and dignity.

I observed as I came here last fall that all the crops between here and Dallas were very inferior and not as good as they were around Terrell. You have the best farming country in the state around Terrell. Your citizens are presperous, and you have fine water there. You also have good schools with competent teachers. I see the Rev. Jo Jones will be in Terrell soon, and I trust he may be successful in

converting the people over to Christianity, I would be pleased to have one more copy of your paper next week.

I am yours very respectfully,
Mrs. E. V. Wills. -fTimes-Star.

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The above straws show the way the wind blows. Many are inquiring the way to prosperity. We say come to Terrell and buy a small farm and work it until you can secure a good foothold. The fortunes here are to be worked out of the ground

MURDERER HANGED.

Rufus Moore Hanged at Treuton, Ga. Before a Public Gathering.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 15 .- At Trenton, Ga., Rufus Moore was publicly hanged shortly after noon to-day for the murder of Henry Slay on June 19, 1890.

The trouble originated about a woman, who was Moore's paramour. Slay was shot twice mortally. Five thousand people saw the hearing. the hanging.

Mr. Blaine Suffering with Gout. New York, May 15.—Secretary of State James G. Blaine is not so well this morning as he was yesterday. He is suffering from gout and passed a bad night. The family induced him to partake of some breakfast this morning. He was propped in bed, feeling badly. Dr. Dennis called this morning, and after examining Blaine said it would be impossible for him to leave the city before Monday or Tuesday next. The family is undecided as to its plans for the departure.

Mrs. M. R. Schott, is now fully restored ole Female Tonic en my years an invalid,

Strikers Rob Deputies. Uniontown, Pa., May 15.—The Hunga-rion strikers assaulted two Italian deputies rion strikers assaulted two Italian deputies at Leith this morning, beating them severely. Assailants then robbed one of the deputies of his revolver, watch and \$100 in money. Both men were badly hurt. The Hungarians who made the assault were recently evicted from the company's houses at Leith, and are very bitter. They threaten similar treatment to all deputies in that place, and serious trouble is feared as the militia has been withdrawn.

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Mrs. M. T. Lathrop Lectures on Woman's Suffrage-After a Pleasant Session the Convention Adjourns.

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TYLER, TEX., May 15.—The large lecture room of the Baptist church was crowded to its utmost last night to hear the noted temperance lecturer, Mrs. M. T. I athrop of Michigan, deliver an address to the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She took the position that the church and state were not able to keep down the evil state were not able to keep down the evil influences of liquor and the only remedy for it was female suffrage to purify the ballotbox and save the country from ruin. Her argument was strong, and elicited great ap-please throughout.

The convention closed its labors here this

afternoon and appointed the following com-mittees for the ensuing year, also the place mittees for the ensuing year, also the place selected for the next meeting was Dallas; President, Mrs. Helen Stoddard of Fort Worth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Calhoun of Fort Worth; recording secretary, Mrs. Lennie Dixon of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. L. W. Young of Denison; delegates to the national convention, Mrs. A. C. Atchison of Denison, Mrs. M. L. Herndon of Tyler; alternates, Mrs. E. Frey of San Antonio, Mrs. W. D. Knowles of Dallas; state superintendents, Mrs. E. Sweeney, Mrs. W. D. Knowles, Mrs. E. Haughton and Mrs. Lizzie Johnson; editor Union Signal, Mrs. Reddiek; superintendent of givenile work, Miss Mary Huntington; edijuvenile work, Miss Mary Huntington; edi-tor of the White Ribbon, Mrs. S. C. Atchi-son; social purity, Mrs. Delia Colins.

SCHOOL CHILDREN INJURED.

Burglars Rob a House, Saturate it with Oil and Set it on Fire.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 14.-At 9 o'clock this morning several hundred school children were marching into the Henley school oren were marching into the Honley school building to begin the exercises of the day. A few feet away workmen were building a new three-story brick building. About twenty bricks accidentally fell from the top of the wall of the new building, sixty-five feet high, striking the adjoining roof and railing days on the heads of the children. folling down on the heads of the children The following are injured:
Albert Mayer, aged eleven, skull frac-

tured, will die. James Oden, aged fourteen, serious wound head. Ed Mackey, aged twelve, hurt on the

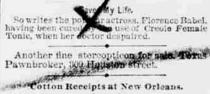
Eletcher Summers, aged eleven, head

George Wiley, aged twelve, slightly hurt. The accident caused a temporary panic and school dismissed for the day. It has cast a gloom over the community. The workmen refuse to say what caused the bricks to fall. The bricks tumbled from

freshly-laid capping.

About 4 o'clock this morning rabbers entered the house of Madam Annie Mills, satthe date of \$600 diamond ear-rings and \$50 cash, and set fire to the place. The inmates had a narrow escape. The house was saved, but the furniture was burned. No

A Murderer Implicates a Woman-Lancoln, Nen., May 15.—In the Sheed marder trial McFarland, the negro, con fessed to murdering Sheedy, having been hired for that purpose by Mrs. Sheedy, who secured power over him by unlawful inter course with him. He was to receive \$5000



NEW ORLEANS, La., May 15.—The re-ceipts of cotton at this port so far are 70. 600 bales in excess of last year and will reach 100,000 by July 1, showing New Oreans not on the wane as a cotton port.

Some furniture at a bargain, Terbooker, 300 Houston street Noted Bandit Killed. CITY OF MEXICO, May 15.—Natiordad Villanueya, a noted bandit, has been shot Villanueva, a noted bandit, has been sho and killed in a battle with a posse of citi-zens near the city of Guadalujara. Before

he fell he succeeded in killing a civil judge Blaze at Greenville.

Special to the Gazette. GREENVILLE, TEX., May 15—The car-penter shop of Blades & Shepherd, on East Washington street, was destroyed by fire this morning at 2:30.

Italians Stoned by a Crowd. CHAMPAIGN, ILL., May 15 .- A carload of Italian laborers who came here to replace the discharged section hands, were at-tacked by a crowd and stoned. The Italians etreated into their car, several being in-ured by the infuriated crowd. The for-digners were taken back to Chicago on the return train.



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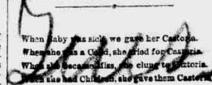
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Mansuall, Tex., May 15.—Mr. M. H Marshall, Tex. May to.

Neal, the fireman who was hurt from jump-Neal, the irreman who was hurt from jump-ing off an engine at Old River, La., on the 11th, died of his injuries last night at 7:35 at the Texas and Pacific hospital in this city. His remains were shipped to Boyce,

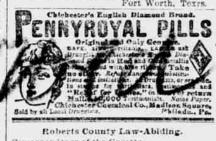


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MIAMI, Tex., May 13.—District court convened here last Monday with nothing on the criminal docket, which shows that the Mrs. Sallie Lefors has secured the appointment of postanaster at this place, which is the most satisfactory appointment that could have been made.

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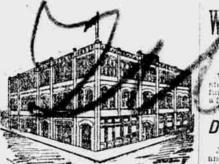
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